

VOLUME TWENTY-TWO

PORTSMOUTH, OHIO

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1916.

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AT NEWS-STANDS... THREE CENTS
ON STREETS... TWO CENTS

RUSSIANS DRIVING HARD, GERMANS TIGHTEN VISE TEUTONS CLOSING IN ON THE CITY OF BUCHAREST

New York, Nov. 30.—Although the Russians probably as a diversion have started and are carrying on with great intensity, an offensive in the Carpathian region, the advance of the Teutonic allies all along the line in Wallachia toward the Rumanian capital of Bucharest, apparently is meeting with little impediment.

The left flank of the forces of the central powers has now captured the important railroad junction of Petechti in the center, 55 miles west of Bucharest. In the center the Rumanians are reported to be retreating eastward in disorder, while the right flank is carrying out maneuvers in cooperation with other commanders to the north.

The Petrograd war office, in admitting a continuation of the retreat of the Rumanians, says Field Marshal Von Mackensen's men operating from Alexandria have advanced to 20 miles south of Bucharest. Turkish troops are fighting with the Germans and Austrians in this region.

The Russian official communication asserts that the Russian attack, east and south of Kairli-

baba has resulted in the taking of 700 prisoners. The Berlin war office admits that slight gains were made but says the Russians suffered heavily.

Apparently little infantry fighting has taken place on any of the other fronts. On the line in France and Belgium there have been artillery duels at various points and here and there small attacks by raiding parties of both the belligerents.

Similar fighting is taking place on the Russian front. The latest German official communication says quiet prevails on the Macedonian front, there having been no resumption of the battle of the early week in which both the Teutonic allies and the forces of the entente claim to have had the advantage.

The Russians admit a further advance of the Turks south of Van in Turkish Armenia.

The British government, beginning December 1, will take control of all the coal mines in South Wales, apparently to prevent the wage dispute between the miners and operators from interfering with the coal supply.

DR. ARMGARD GRAVES NEVER A SPY FOR GERMANY, SAYS PRINCE VON HATZFELDT



Dr. Armgard Graves (right) and his attorney, in Washington.

That Dr. Armgard Graves, spy who was recently arrested on the charge of attempting to obtain \$3,000 from Countess von Bernstorff, wife of the German ambassador, for three smuggled letters, was never employed by the German secret service in the statement of Prince von Hatzfeldt, counsellor of the German embassy at Washington, who secured Graves' arrest. Hatzfeldt says Graves offered his services as a spy to the German embassy at Washington when the war broke out, but that the offer was firmly refused.

GERMANY PROTESTS EJECTION OF LEGATIONS FROM GREECE BY ALLIES

Washington, Nov. 30.—In a note delivered to Secretary Lansing late yesterday from Count von Bernstorff, Germany pro-

tests against the ejection of the German, Austrian and Turkish legations from Greece and asks that the state department forward the protest to Great Britain.

Beneficial Recreation Court Holds Golf

Chicago, Nov. 30.—Golf, according to a decision by Judge Jess A. Baldwin in the circuit court today is a "beneficial recreation" rather than an "amusement."

The decision frees Mary A. Condon, as executrix of the estate of John Condon, owner of the old Harlem race track, from paying an annual amusement license fee of \$750 a year for the public golf links which now adorn the former race track.

Had Strawberries

Sandusky, O., Nov. 30.—While this community was shivering and keeping fires burning hot, Gregory Sartor and his family ate strawberry shortcake during the recent cold weather. Mrs. Sartor, passing through her strawberry patch, saw something red shining under a bed of leaves and searched two quarts of juicy berries.

Practice Of Giving Short Weight In Potatoes Exists In Ohio, Says Official

Columbus, O., Nov. 30.—A seismic disturbance was recorded at the observatory of St. Ignatius College last night, beginning at 10:25, reaching its maximum at 10:37 and ending at 11 p. m. Father Odenbach, in charge of the observatory, estimated its distance at from 4,000 to 5,000 kilometers.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 30.—That a quake of some severity, and lasting more than an hour, occurred, was disclosed this morning on the University of Georgetown seismograph. The first tremors began at 10:23:30 p. m., the maximum shocks came between 10:33 and 10:34 and the disturbance died away at 11:40 p. m.

"With potatoes selling at two dollars and upwards a bushel consumers are surely entitled to get full measure," said Mote, "but from investigations we have made we are convinced there has been much cheating going on. Instead of getting 15 pounds to the peck measure, by a system of 'stacking' potatoes in the tall peck measures, many customers get only 12 and 13 to a peck."

In one city last week state inspectors made six purchases of

peck measures of potatoes and in five of them they were given short weight. Samuel Lindsey, chief inspector of weights and measures, who is conducting a state-wide investigation of the subject and urging local scales to watch market men and peddlars in particular.

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GREEK SHIP SUNK

London, Nov. 30.—It was announced here today that the Greek steamship Margherita, probably the Margerita of 1,112 tons gross, had been sunk by a submarine of the Central Powers in the eastern Mediterranean. The passengers and crew of the Greek vessel were landed at Alexandria Egypt.

RUSSIANS DRIVING HARD, GERMANS TIGHTEN VISE

AMERICAN TROOPS READY TO REPEL VILLA OUTLAWS

GOVERNMENT TO TAKE CHARGE OF THE COAL MINES IN SO. WALES

MARINA TORPEDOED WITHOUT WARNING SAY THE SURVIVORS

London, Nov. 30.—The government's decision to assume control of all the coal mines in South Wales on December 1 under the defense of the Realm act was announced too late last night to enable commentators as yet to gauge its probable effect. The announcement was a surprise to both sides in the miners' controversy and, judging from preliminary statements by individuals, both miners and employers are more or less dumbfounded.

Secretary Richards of the South Wales Miners' Federation, after an outburst of astonishment, declared emphatically that the miners would oppose such a measure unless it were made applicable to the coal mining industry of the whole country. A majority of the South Wales leaders are now in London for a conference regarding the threatened strike. They will meet this morning to consider the startling development of the discussion. The owners are reticent but seem as much at loss as the miners to understand the new regulation.

New York, Nov. 30.—A detailed report of the torpedoing and sinking of the British steamer Marina on October 28 off the Southwest coast of Ireland when 19 persons, including six Americans lost their lives, was given her today by forty-one American survivors of the Marina, who arrived here as passengers on the steamer Tuscania from Glasgow.

Jessie T. Hancock, of Newport, News, Virginia, acting as spokesman, said the ship was torpedoed without warning, two torpedoes being fired, the first hitting her on the starboard quarter and the second on the port side. His assertion was supported by the others, that the firing of the second torpedo was unnecessary and had it not been fired there would not in all probability have been any loss of life.

Hancock said seven Americans were killed or missing.

El Paso, Tex., Nov. 30.—As a precautionary measure, additional troops were ordered down town from the fort and army camps last night by General George Bell, Jr. Artillery was held in readiness on the mesa overlooking the city and Juarez, and an armored automobile was sent to the international bridge. The report of bandit operations in the vicinity of Juarez was believed to have been responsible for this military activity.

El Paso, Tex., Nov. 30.—The first foreign refugee to leave Chihuahua City since the siege began arrived here today. He reported that Villa and Julio Acosta were in control of part of the city when he made his escape by automobile at two o'clock this morning. Owing to the fact that he had been in hiding he explained that he had no means of knowing first hand just what had happened or even the whereabouts of General Trevino.

Charruza forces were holding hard to their part of the city, according to the refugees, who added that he understood all foreigners were safe.

Mexico, Nov. 30.—Mexican merchants who reached here Monday night from San Buena Ventura reported that petitions were being circulated in the towns and settlements in the vicinity of the American expeditionary force's headquarters, asking the United States government not to withdraw the American troops now.

They claim Villa has made a threat against all who live in Nacozingo-Guerrero, San Bueno Ventura, Casas Grandes, Colonia Dublan, Colonia Juarez and other towns in western Chihuahua, saying he would kill all residents of these towns and burn their homes because they had aided the Americans.

A number of families living near here, moved their household goods to the American side of the Rio Grande in wagons.

DIVIDEND DECLARED
Wilmington, Del., Nov. 30.—The directors of the E. I. DuPont de Nemours company today declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1½ per cent. on the common stock and a special dividend of 24½ per cent., making a total for the year of 100 per cent.

DIES SUDDENLY

Bloemfontein, Union of South Africa, Nov. 30. (Via London)—Martinus E. Stein, president of Orange Free State from 1896 to 1900, died suddenly today while addressing a women's congress.

TO TAKE UP STREET RAILWAY SITUATION WITH THE PRESIDENT

GERMAN POTATO RATIONS REDUCED

Berlin, (Via London), Nov. 30.—Owing to the irregular harvest this year, it has been decided to introduce a new scheme of potato rationing. On January 1, the Urban population will be placed on a daily allowance of three-quarters of a pound instead of one pound.

The agricultural population will have an allowance of one pound daily during January and February and thereafter a pound and a half. The potatoes thus saved will be devoted to placing those performing hard labor on a ration of two pounds daily.

The price of sugar, it was announced, will probably be raised as an incentive to greater production next year. Measures will be adopted to give farmers planting sugar beets increased supplies of the necessary nitrogenous fertilizer.

The men told the mayor they had called on the president at Washington and appealed to him to interest himself in the cause of street railway men.

New York, Nov. 30.—Mayor John Mitchel today promised a delegation representing the striking local street railway men to talk the situation over with President Wilson when he comes here Saturday to dedicate the new lighting system for the statue of Liberty.

The men told the mayor they said they consider the most crucial in the fight for a complete national organization of street railway men.

They claim the street railway workers throughout the country as he had in the case of the steam railroad men. Mayor Mitchel said they assured him that the president seemed inclined to consider their request and they thought he would welcome a discussion with him of local conditions, which may come to them through some sudden outbreak of rioting.

Vice Admiral Du Fournet, commander of the Allied squadron in Greek waters, made a tour of inspection about the city Monday morning and observed glaring circles of red paint with which loyalties during the night had marked houses and shops belonging to persons whom they regarded as hostile. The mayor's house was thus marked.

London, Nov. 30.—Financial circles in London were surprised by the warning sent out by the American Federal Reserve Board cautioning banks not to invest their liquid assets too heavily in the British treasury notes about to be offered in the American market, and at the first impression it was a disagreeable surprise. Prominent financiers declined to comment on the warning, at least until they had given it further consideration.

The general feeling among business men here is that the entente allies are such good customers of the United States that they can reasonably expect all possible accommodations in methods of payment and also that Great Britain's financial standing remains so high that all classes of government securities should be accepted in America even under the present circumstances, about as readily as American securities would be taken here.

Billy Butt-In Times Weatherman

PAPERS RAISE IN SUBSCRIPTION PRICE

Pittsburgh, Pa., Nov. 30.—On The Clarksburg Telegram, even account of the tremendous increase in the cost of news print, morning, will hereafter sell for three cents a copy instead of two cents, the publishers announced today, owing to increased cost of materials. An increase was also announced in advertising rates.

Pittsburgh, Pa., Nov. 30.—Despite the great prosperity in this city, the charity organization said today that it appeals for aid, compared with former years, have not decreased. The demands are greater than ever before, one official said.

Ohio—Fair tonight and Friday colder in east portion tonight. Kentucky—Fair tonight and Friday. West Virginia—Fair tonight and Friday. Colder tonight.

The Young Lady Across the Way



The young lady across the way says she regards the condition of the steel industry as the best thermometer of business we have.

CITY'S POOR CHILDREN TREATED TO DINNER AT WESLEY MISSION

Happy Faced Kiddies Enjoy "Real Feed"

Thanksgiving Day at Wesley existing among the poor. It can be safely said that every child was observed today like it never was before, the attendance breaking all past records.

The chief feature of the boun-

ce feast this year was that only the city's poor children were given a big hearty repast, no adults being admitted. In past years adults and children were fed on this thankful day. Last year 415 persons were given their Thanksgiving dinner at Wesley Hall, but the number each year has grown to such large proportions that this year it was decided that only the children could be taken care of.

Today's dinner was the fourth annual Thanksgiving dinner spread at Wesley Hall since Rev.

J. E. Dibert, in charge, inaugurated the free dinner for the poor who would otherwise not enjoy a bountiful dinner on this day.

The people of Portsmouth have contributed splendidly each year and have always helped to make the Thanksgiving affair a great success. This year the appeal for contributions was made early and a number of donations have been received daily.

The wholesale houses, grocers, bakers, and butchers have responded more liberally this year than in the past, and the single contributions were bigger and better. Contributions poured into Wesley Hall Thursday morning.

A dozen men were busy all day Wednesday getting the different donations in shape for the big dinner and Thursday morning about the same number of ladies lent a helping hand in order to have everything in "apple pie" order when the gong sounded for the first rush to the tables.

Exactly seven hundred tickets were distributed. To be sure that the most needy and those who were sure to go without a hearty dinner would be the ones to be served the tickets were placed in the hands of the city's workers, among the city's poor, the deaconess, visiting nurse, and school teachers who are well acquainted with the conditions

BELL-ANS

Absolutely Removes Indigestion. One package proves it. 25¢ at all druggists.

Floyd Evans is Arrested

Floyd Evans, aged 20 years, a shoeworker of 120 Scioto street, was arrested by Officer Harding for the chapel at 10 o'clock and as early as 8:30 o'clock the children began arriving at the hall in order to be sure to get in on the "ground floor." Exactly at ten o'clock the Thanksgiving services started. Rev. Dibert had a sermon of interest to all children, one that could be clearly and plainly understood by the smallest and youngest child present.

All were interested in God's words spoken by Rev. Dibert, each entering into the service with a hearty vim. The youngsters made the walls ring with their songs of enjoyment. It was a most happy rejoicing throng that formed the congregation.

At the close of the religious services the children made a rush for the dining hall which this year is in the basement of the Mission instead of on the upper floor. The regular restaurant room of the Mission was turned into a large dining hall by the setting of two long tables in the larger part of the room and three small tables in the north section of the room.

Instead of using chairs as in the past, the children stood at the tables. By having the children stand twice as many could be fed.

About 80 were fed at a time and as soon as the dining room was emptied another large number was allowed to enter. The first wait was served at eleven o'clock and it was estimated that over two hours would be consumed in feeding the happy kiddies.

The menu consisted of roast beef, mashed potatoes, brown gravy, bread, jelly, pickles, cranberries, celery, coffee, pie, bananas and apples.

Rev. J. E. Dibert wishes to express his thanks to every one who helped so wonderfully in making the 1916 Thanksgiving dinner such a big success.



JAMES G. BENNETT, O. D.

See the new model Shur-On Mounting.

The best mounting made.

Bennett-Babcock Optical Co.
839 Gallia Street
Phone 1717 X

In Dazed Condition At Hempstead Hospital

The mysterious woman whom Patrolman George Harding found aimlessly wandering on the streets of the West End late Tuesday night was still in a dazed condition at Hempstead hospital Thurs-

day morning. The woman has not spoken a single word from the time she was found on the streets and officials have not the slightest clue to her identity.

NEW BOSTON

Mrs. Victor Storer of Rhodes avenue is ill.

The police have been unable to locate the blind woman who drew fifteen dollars from a bank for Mrs. Victor Storer of Rhodes avenue.

Miss Julia Farmer of Rhodes avenue is the Thanksgiving dinner guest of Miss Irene Harris of Rhodes avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Siler of Rhodes avenue and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bickett of Portsmouth were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Bickett of Rhodes avenue for Thanksgiving dinner.

Mrs. Isaac Gravitt and son Raymond of Lucasville are spending Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Milen by Perkins, who is a shoe-worker that he had been robbed in the house.

While the house has been under police surveillance for some time past the direct cause of the raid was a complaint made to Officer Milen by Perkins, who is a shoe-worker that he had been robbed in the house.

You know what the Palace restaurant is. Palace cafe now open too. Better service than ever.

George Freshel.

30-81

Claim Boy Is Mistreated

The police scoured the city

Wednesday night in search of a man whose name is said to be Charles Woodard.

According to information given to the police he mistreated Maher Porter, a 10-year-old boy of No. 634 Fifth street.

Mrs. Rose Mathiot, of Jackson street, returned home Wednesday evening after spending several weeks with relatives at Columbus.

Mrs. Henry Ashley and son Pearl, of Units Station, are visiting her daughter, Mrs. Elmer Ruth, of Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hansen and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Besco, of Portsmouth, are the guests of Mrs. Martha Besco, of Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. John Zwicker, of Portsmouth, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Evans, of Nirvana.

C. E. Fritz, Main street grocer, is spending Thanksgiving with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Fritz, of Fifth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Beale, of Market street, are the Thanksgiving guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Stedman, of Scioto street.

Mr. and Mrs. George Schneider, of near Wheelersburg, were visitors to Portsmouth Wednesday.

WHEELERSBURG

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Keiter and

WHEELERSBURG

Mr. and

STEPS TAKEN TO CENTRALIZE CHARITY WORK IN THIS CITY

Spelling Contest To Be Held At Institute

Steps are being taken by the leading charity workers of the city to centralize all charity work in the city of Portsmouth instead of having the charity work carried on under several different heads or departments.

In order to see just what could be accomplished in this end a social survey was made of the city in August and September under the direction of the Department of Economics and Sociology of the Ohio State University.

This survey was carried on for several weeks and the exact results obtained were not made public.

For the purpose of giving the citizens of Portsmouth the benefit of hearing a complete report of the survey the directors of the Associated Charities at a recent meeting decided to launch a campaign on the centralization of charity work by holding a big mass meeting at which time this report will be given by an expert in charity work.

All arrangements have been completed for a mass meeting to be held next Tuesday evening, December 5, in the high school auditorium.

Dr. C. C. North of Ohio State University will be present to make the report of the social survey in this city. Besides Dr. North arrangements are being made to have Bishop Anderson, of Cincinnati, present at this mass meeting. Bishop Anderson is widely known as a charity worker and his talk on "Civic Pride" has been delivered numerous times.

The Associated Charities is being helped in the launching of this campaign for centralization of charity work by the Ohio State Institute For Public Efficiency, a state organization that has been accomplishing an untold amount of good along charitable lines.

Several other strong speakers will be sent here by the Department of Economics and Sociology of the O. S. U., and by the Ohio State Institute For Public Efficiency, who will speak to Women's Club and other such organizations.

Plasterers To Begin Work

Work on Wesley Gruber's new house on the Hilltop is progressing rapidly. The plasterers will begin work on it Friday.

WALLINGFORD

Hiram Bailey and wife, Dayton, are visiting friends here.

Alex Johnson and wife, Plummer's Landing, are guests of Wm. Lee.

J. R. Lee has purchased several crops of tobacco.

Calvin Rudd, Petersville, was here Sunday.

Mrs. Delta Hall, Idaho, is visiting her father, B. G. Dunaway.

Jas. Lee and wife spent several days last week with friends in Carter county.

S. R. McRoberts and S. M. Hurst, Raymore Chapel Sunday.

Mrs. Vickie Everman, Carter county, is the guest of J. R. Lee and family.

Dennis McKee, Dayton, is visiting G. W. McKee and family.

Morton McKee, Fairview, called on J. W. McKee and wife, Saturday.

STONEY

Mrs. Maud Brownfield of Slabtown was the guest of Mrs. Gertrude Kennedy of Windy Breeze Morgan from Saturday until Sunday.

YOUR TEETH! ARE THEY READY?



Cold weather is due any day and a little attention to your teeth now may save you untold suffering later. Haven't you been bothered with your teeth even in good weather. Then stop and consider what the chilling blasts will do. Come in and let me tell you exactly what needs to be done and the exact cost.

VISIT OUR DENTAL PARLORS TODAY

We want to show you how our Superior Facilities enable us to give you the highest grade of Dental Work with less pain and at moderate prices. We have one of the best equipped sanitary Dental Parlors in the state.

We extract without pain and restore teeth by our Modern Methods in so perfect manner it is almost impossible to detect them from the natural teeth.

Consultation and examination is free.

COFFMAN DENTAL PARLORS

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Office Hours: 8 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Open every Evening and Sunday

Lady Assistant
Phone 1176 Y

MANY COUPLES AT MACHINISTS BALL

More than 100 couples attended the twenty second annual hall held by the Machinists' Union Local No. 349 Wednesday night in Distel Hall. The dancing floor was crowded the entire evening, from 8:30 p. m. to 1:30 a. m. The Gusto Trio furnished the music. Frank R. Forrest was the chairman of the committee in charge of the ball.

Stolen Wheel Leads To A Peculiar Mixup

Two youths from across the river giving the names of Jim Hobbs, aged 17, of Tygart valley, and Bruce Davis, 17, of Silean, Ky., were included in the Thanksgiving evening police round-up of offenders, the former for alleged bicycle stealing and the other for disorderly conduct.

A peculiar turn of circumstances led to the Hobbs boy's arrest. It followed his placing of a bicycle in one of the rear sheds at the Selby shoe factory, where he is employed. The wheel belonged to William Davis, of No. 543 Front street, who is employed at the same factory. He found the bicycle nearby where he himself was accustomed to keeping it during working hours. When he saw Hobbs ride up with the bicycle and place it in a rack he questioned him. The boy claimed a brother had given it to him. He said the brother had previously possessed it for two weeks. Davis told him that was impossible for he himself had the bicycle up to last Saturday afternoon when it was stolen from in front of the Security bank building while he himself was having some teeth extracted at a dental parlor upstairs. Davis then had

Duley Ashley and Miss Mary Grashel were quietly married Tuesday by Rev. Willis. Their many friends wish them a long and happy life.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Piquet, Ora Triggs and Misses Mary Josephine and Agnes Turner spent Sunday with relatives and friends at Lucasville.

Mr. Kendall Jenkins, who has been quite ill is no better. Wm. Lewis and Edward Thieckin, Earl Bauer and Miss Minnie Thielen spent Sunday afternoon at the home of John Sommer.

Mrs. Sam Monroe, Mrs. Leona Robinson, Mrs. Louise Holmes were calling on Mrs. Rose Hamilton Sunday.

Mrs. Anna Kratzer spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Rose Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bauer and son Martin, of Mum's Run, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Levi Jenkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Raso and son Ralph, spent Sunday with Andrew Sommer.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sommer spent Monday at the home of Walter Lemon.

Miss Minnie Morton will leave soon for Beloitfontaine.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Thompson and two children and Miss Minnie Martin were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kremin.

Alton Smith was the guest of Emory Holt, Sunday.

Bill Burchett was visiting Clas Davis, Chillicothe, Friday.

Miss Grace Free was visiting his sister, Mrs. Jasper Oppy, last week.

Harley Burchett was the Sunday guest of Walchet Thompson.

M. B. Eichenlaub, who has been sick, is better.

Miss Nancy Ann Hudson and son, Homer, Silver Ridge, spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Rachel Day and family, Post Center.

Harvey Correll and sister, Ella, Long Knob, were Otway visitors Saturday.

Roy Richards, Sweet Lane, passed through here Sunday enroute to Patterson.

Warren Kratzer, Wallingerville, was in this vicinity Monday.

Oscar Elmore, Hwy Station, was a business caller at Otway Saturday.

Edward Howard, Hanging Rock, is here visiting friends and relatives.

The sick in this vicinity are: J. H. Evans, Mrs. Harry Kidder, Mrs. Fredrick Speck, Misses Anna and Nettie Gregory, Mrs. Alonso King and Oscar Chapman.

Mrs. Ed Kidder spent Tuesday evening with Mrs. Katie Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Howard and children, Singing Valley, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Day.

Will Unger spent Saturday with his son, Sam, and family at Light, Sunday.

E. K. Howard, Hanging Rock, spent Sunday with James Day.

COLUMBIA TODAY! THE PLACE TO SPEND PART OF YOUR "THANKSGIVING"

ONE OF THOSE GOOD TRIANGLE PROGRAMS

'The Jungle Child'

AN INTERESTING FIVE PART PICTURE WHICH TAKES YOU FROM THE DENSE FORESTS OF BRAZIL THROUGH MANY ANGLES OF HIGH CLASS NEW YORK SOCIETY FEATURING

DOROTHY DALTON AND HOWARD HICKMAN

ALSO A ROARING TWO PART KEYSTONE COMEDY
A REGULAR THANKSGIVING PROGRAM

at the home of her sister, Mrs. Hancock, 1543 Sixth street tonight at 7:15. Burial Friday in Vernon cemetery. She was a sister of the late Chief McCarty.

Miss Kate Reagan

The Misses Mary and Emma Reagan, of Third street received word Wednesday afternoon of the sudden death of their cousin, Miss Kate Reagan, of Wellston. Relative to her death the Wellston Sentinel of Wednesday, said:

"Miss Kate Reagan, teacher of the first grade at the West school building, died at her home on North Illinois avenue, this afternoon of heart disease; it is believed."

"At 2 o'clock she was found dead on the floor of her home, she residing alone. She had apparently been in good health and the summons must have come very suddenly."

"Miss Reagan taught her department this morning and left at the noon hour for her home. She did not return to the school building and a boy was sent to her home. He could not arouse anyone, and reported to his teacher. Mrs. Pat Guthrie, her sister, was notified and upon her arrival found her dead."

"She leaves two sisters, Mrs. Pat Guthrie, of this city, and Elizabeth, who is married and resides at Memphis, Tenn. There are four brothers, Denny, at Toledo, O.; Michael, at Chicago; Thomas, at Dayton, O., and Jack, in California.

Mack Combs

Thanksgiving morning brought only sorrow to the home and family of Elijah Combs, a steel plant employee of No. 712 Kendall avenue, Mack Combs, 13-year-old son of the household dying at 6:26 o'clock.

The boy, who was a pupil of the Garfield school, had been suffering with Bright's disease for the past two months. Besides his parents he leaves the following brothers and sisters: Brack, Gertrude, Georgia, German, Lincoln, Calloway, Ida and B. D. Combs. The remains will be taken to Fire Brick, Ky. Saturday afternoon for burial.

GIRL CHAMP PIG RAISER

Ora V. Hudson

Ora V. Hudson departed this life November 29 after suffering four years and five months with tuberculosis which he endured with patience. Ora was a good kind-hearted boy and was loved by all who knew him. He united with the U. B. church and was baptized by Rev. M. H. Howard. He loved his Sunday school but had not been able to go much in the last three years. Ora was born in McCullough, Scioto county, August 19, 1897. His father and mother and four sisters and two brothers preceded him to the better land. He leaves one sister, four brothers, a step mother and a number of friends to mourn his loss. He will be missed in his home and by all who knew him.

Mrs. Annie Baker

Mrs. Annie Baker passed away at the home of her sister, Mrs. Louisa Hancock, 1543 Sixth street at 7:15 Wednesday evening. She was born at old Harrison Furnace, June 27th, 1866. She was the daughter of the late J. M. and Jane Sweet McCarty. She was united in marriage to the late John Baker who preceded her many years ago. She leaves two sisters, Mrs. W. G. Hancock of this city, and Mrs. Jennie Jones of San Diego, Cal., four brothers, Warren and Frank of Stanton, Ala., Rev. J. N. McCarty of Concord, Ky., and Louis of Battle Creek, Mich. She was a member of the Ladies of Macabees and also a faithful member of the Hutchins Street Baptist church. She was ever ready to lend a helping hand to every one and had many friends. Funeral services

F. C. DAELER CO.
612-616 Second Street

ROY C. LYNN UNDERTAKER AND FUNERAL DIRECTOR AUTO AMBULANCE SERVICE

BOTH PHONES 11

GEORGE PFEIFFER
Undertaker
Funeral Director and
Miss Anna Pfeiffer
Lady Embalmer
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Bell Phone 31-E
Eighth and Chillicothe Sts.
New Boston, 222 Rhodes Ave.
Branch Office

Here On Visit WAR SOON OVER

OBITUARY

MANY ARRESTS IN COLUMBUS

To Take Road Job

John Knox

George Heisip

John Newmann

John Howard

John F. Mulligan

History Of Scioto County Roads Recalled By Joseph T. Mitchell

(By Joseph W. Mitchell, Ab-
stractor)

The first public road in Scioto county "went up Salt Creek." This was literally true. Of the first six public roads authorized to be built, three of them ran to Salt Creek, one to Chillicothe, the old state capital, one to West Union, the old county seat, and the other to Gallipolis, the "City of the French."

The early pioneers were freely and abundantly supplied with all the necessities of life and also with many luxuries that are now beyond the dreams of affluence. The streams were alive with fish and the woods teeming with game. The virgin soil responded quickly with corn and potatoes. Johnnie Apples had gone as a fore-runner, sent by Providence, to plant the open spaces with fruit trees. The honey bees, brought originally from Spain to America, swarmed on almost of the settlers. The "Razorback," descendant of the Saxon boar that had been brought over by the Virginians Colonists, went boldly into the wilderness, and becoming "King of the Woods," favored his bacon with meat and berries. The early settlers carried their own wool and wove their own flax and made their own homespun. For sugar they had only to far the trees and boil the sap. The pioneer had everything at hand that heart could wish in prodigious abundance and without money and without price, except salt. So that his principal care was to procure salt.

Not only in Scioto, but in many of the other counties to the west and northwest, the earliest public roads were directed toward the "Salt Springs" on Salt Creek, a tributary of the Scioto, and known as "The Scioto Salt Works."

The Salt Works were then in Ross and now in Jackson county, between Jackson and the old state capital at Chillicothe.

These salt works had long been known and were indicated on maps as early as 1755. In the illuminated prospectus of the "Ohio Lands," distributed throughout the Salons of Paris on the eve of the outbreak of the French Revolution they were distinctly featured.

The Indians were making salt here when the whites first came into this region. Daniel Boone, when taken prisoner, spent some time at these salt works.

Jonathan Alder, who died a prominent and respected citizen of Madison county, had when about eight years of age been taken prisoner by the Indians and carried off from his home down in Virginia and lived with them for some years as adopted in one of their families in a village near the head waters of Mad River, tells the story of his visit to "The Scioto Salt Works."

"It was never better than a year after I was taken prisoner when the Indians went off to the Scioto salt springs, near Chillicothe, to make salt and took me along with them. Here I got to see Mrs. Martin, who was taken prisoner at the same time I was, and this was the first time that I had seen her since we were separated at the Council House. When she saw me, she came smiling and asked me if it was me, and she caressed my head, asking me great many questions about how I lived and if I didn't want to see my mother and little brothers. I told her that I would like to see them, but never expected to.

She then drew out some pieces of her daughter's scalp that she had trampled off the night after she was killed and said that she meant to keep it as long as she lived.

YOUTH Is Care Free

The only way a young man can get up is to wake up and then work up. So long as he lets today take care of today and gives no heed to tomorrow, so long will he fail to rise. He must

SAVE!

Are you making good or making a failure? Striving and thriving or shrinking and lurking? Come out into the open, young man, and start to save here where money earns 4%. Save.

**THE ROYAL SAVINGS &
LOAN COMPANY**

519 Gallia Street

She talked and cried about her family, all destroyed and gone except the remaining hairs of her little daughter's scalp. We stayed here a considerable time and took many a cry together, and when we parted and took our last farewell, I never saw her again."

The wells were sunk to about the depth of thirty feet and it required about ten to fifteen gallons of water to make a pound of salt. White folks took over the works and commenced making salt about 1807, and came all the way for several hundreds of miles and camped out along "Salt Creek," or lived in cabins while the sun was drying out the salt, for months, until they could convey the precious article back to their homes and settlements, sometimes hundreds of miles away, as far sometimes as out into Indiana and Illinois. It was sold to the inhabitants of the settlements all the way from two to four dollars a bushel.

This saline was so important to the country that when Ohio was erected into a state, Congress set apart this tract six miles square and reserved it from sale and entry for the use of the salt boilers. In 1804 an Act of the legislature was passed regulating its distribution and management and appointing an agent to rent out and appointing an agent to rent out creek, where the salt water was most abundant.

The city of Jackson now lies in this reservation. However, some years afterward, when salt was found in other localities, this "Salt Trust" was thrown open to sale and settlement, and embraces the land upon which the city of Jackson is now built.

The pioneers had no circulating medium of exchange; there was very little, if any money, on the border and business was conducted by barter; pelts, pork, whisky and salt were legal tender. It will be seen further along that building lots and lands were sold for so many bushels of salt calculated on a basis of two dollars per bushel. The sheriff collected his taxes in kind, which by a system of barter were converted into the foregoing staples and consigned to the local boutiques, and by them floated down to New Orleans and returned in the shape of Spanish milled dollars.

The Little Scioto enters into the Ohio at the most northerly bend of the Ohio, and was the nearest shipping point to the Scioto Salt Works." A town was established here, within the present precincts of Sciotoville, and, after Alexander was the second settlement in this county and was named "Edwardsville," after its founder, John Edwards.

Edwards purported to be the proprietor, but he never received a patent from the United States government, and never executed deeds for the lots that he sold. On October 10, 1833, he entered into a contract of sale with Isaac Bonner and others, in which he contracted to sell and convey to Isaac Bonner the present site of Sciotoville, with the exception of the lots which he had already sold for two hundred dollars, or one hundred bushels of salt, payable, or to be delivered within two years. He recites that he had entered the land and had already made one-quarter payment to the receiver of public lands for the United States.

He recites the following as his settlers, and who were entitled to receive deeds when the purchase was completed: "The Traxlers, Lindseys, Armstrongs, Hesters, Woolfords, James Munn, Bert Salladay, Marion, Gran, and Trillie." It was agreed that Isaac Bonner was to carry out all of these contracts.

Edwards soon after disappears from the records and from local history. Benjamin Kerns, of Chillicothe, next appears as proprietor and executes deeds reciting that patent from the United States had been issued to him March 27, 1833. This patent is not on record in this county. It is curious that no one interested in Sciotoville real estate has ever had concern or enterprise enough to have this corner-stone of title ever looked after.

In 1821 Kerns conveys Sec. 8, at the mouth of the Little Scioto, to William Price, who had a combination grist and lumber mill at the mouth of the Little Scioto. After the death of William Price, about 1824, his lands were partitioned in court between his widow and eight children in nine lots. His son, Madison Price, bought out several of the heirs and in 1841 laid out the village of Sciotoville. We find no plat of Edwardsville.

The first public road authorized and established in this county was "from Main street in Edwardsville to the Scioto Salt Works."

Scioto county was erected May 10, 1803. The first court met at Alexandria the following August 6th, at the "Green Tree Tavern," kept by John Collins, who became one of the

associate justices of the court.

After charging the grand jury, the first hearing and order of the court was upon a petition from John Edwards and others (record says that from the copy of this petition was lost) to

the court to "order a road to Salt Creek, one

to Chillicothe, the old state capital,

one to West Union, the old county

seat, and the other to Gallipolis, the

"City of the French."

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White folks took over the works and

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and came all the way for several

hundreds of miles and camped out

along "Salt Creek," or lived in cab-

ins while the sun was drying out the

salt, for months, until they could

convey the precious article back to

their homes and settlements, sometimes

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Diamonds of Quality

The several essential virtues which give value to any gem are visible to the trained eye.

The diamond they are perfection of crystal, brilliancy and purity of color.

All of our diamonds are sold under exact representations as to their individual merit. We will not permit a customer to make a purchase under the least misconception.

Our collection of diamonds and other precious stones is as nearly perfect as a quarter of a century of experience can make it.

Particular attention is given to the remounting of customers' jewels into modern jewelry.

Prices never higher than prevail elsewhere for equal quality.

Special values at \$25, \$50, \$75 and \$100. See them in our window.

A good time now to select one for Xmas. Our easy payment plan is for your convenience.

Jeweler,

J. F. CARR

Optician

424 Gallia St.
Near Gallia

THE HAZLEBECK CO.**General Insurance**

819 Gallia St. Phone 70

Classified Ad. Rates

Classified advertisements per word
each insertion

One Cent

No advertisements accepted under
any classification for less than 15 cents
where advertisement contains less than
15 words.

Draws for advertisements in this de-
partment must be in no later than 3
p.m.; when received later copy is held
until next day's issue.

Orders taken promptly and collec-
tions made by regular newsboy ser-
vices each Saturday.

In case of incorrect insertion notify
the Times immediately after first in-
sertion, either in writing or by phone.

TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

Phone 446.

MASONIC NOTICE

Thanksgiving Day commencing
at 2 p.m., Mt. Vernon Chapter No.
23 will confer the Chapter de-
grees. All members invited.

Friday, November 30, com-
mencing at 6:30, Aurora Lodge
will confer the Master Masons
degree. Two candidates, a ban-
quet. All Masons cordially in-
vited.

WANTED

WANTED: Experienced colored
boy to clean windows. Jeweler,
J. F. Carr.

29-21
NOTICE: For prompt package
delivery call George Nease, 769,
in care of Hick's Grocery store.

29-51
WANTED: Have you any re-
pair work. If so phone 638-X;
guarantees satisfaction. 30-21

NOTICE: We pay highest prices
for second hand clothing and
shoes. Phone 449-R. G. W.
Rice, 625 Second.

24-41
WANTED: Carpenters and pipe
fitters. Apply Dravo Contracting
Co. Whitaker-Glessner mill.

7-11
For jitney service phone 717.
5-11

WANTED: To Men—Our system
of teaching barbering enables
you to learn a profitable profes-
sion quickly. Write Moler Col-
lege, 324 W. 4th, Cincinnati.
2-25

NOTICE: For city delivery call
Everett Artis, Phone 1888-X.
2-11

NOTICE: For prompt package
delivery phone 404-Y. Dick
Postwick, 12 Waller.

15-11
WANTED: Second hand furni-
ture and stoves. 1924 9th.
Phone 1188-Y. 8-11

NOTICE: Cash paid for fur-
iture, stoves, carpets. Phone
232-G. 627 2nd.

21-11
FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Shouts, fine white
belted. 1810 Jackson. 28-31

PUBLIC SALE: Tuesday, Dec.
5, the following described prop-
erty will be sold on the James
Boren place, known as the
Havocette farm on Cole's
Boulevard. Three head horses,
one milch cow, two 2-horse
wagons, one express wagon, one
mowing machine, one disk har-
row, two disk cultivators, two
Oliver-Chill breaking plows,
one corn planter. Sale to be
begun at 10 o'clock a.m. Terms
made known on day of sale.
James Boren. A. Crain, Au-
ctioneer. 28-31

FOR SALE: 3 show cases, one
bread case and 2 counters,
shelving, one oil tank. 2046 5th.
28-31

FOR SALE: Small supply of
stereotype mats. Better than
paper for laying under carpets
The Times Office. 4-11

THE SCHMIDT-WATKINS CO.

Plumbing, Heating and
Electrical Contractors
934 GALLIA STREET

Home Phone 578 Bell 383

Men! GET YOUR TROUBLES creased
with "CREASO." Spots or stains I re-
move by Scientific Formulas. LADIES
WORK A SPECIALTY. I dry Clean by
the latest processes. Call promptly
MIFFY, the Scientific DRY CLEANER
910 Washington St., City Phone 1111-N

BIRTHS

A baby boy arrived at the home
of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Albrecht
1314 Findlay street, Monday
morning at half after one.

BLUE RIBBON TRANSFER

L. FLANNIGAN, 810 Grimes
Avenue. Phone 562.

Household Goods and Piano
Carefully Moved. Storage. At-
tice Goods Crated and Shipped Any-
where.

BEST SERVICE**SALEM**

Salem Sunday school was re-
organized last Sunday. The following
officers were elected: John Dodge,
superintendent; Homer Powell, as-
sistant; Orr Krook, secretary; Cora
Wilson, treasurer; Mabel Rambo, or-
ganist.

Harrison and Frank Allen, Port-
month, motored out to the old Allen
home last Sunday and visited J. T.
Dodge.

Fred Skullock delivered a fine hog
to Clyde Kronk last Tuesday.

Miss Mabel Rambo and Homer
Powell were the Sunday guests of
the Misses Lansing, Glades.

Miss Irma Mouges was a Sunday
guest of Misses Hazel and Ida
Kinker.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Bennett were
calling on Mr. and Mrs. John Co-
burn last Sunday.

Mrs. Ada Shoemaker visited her
parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Wil-
son recently.

FOR SALE: 5 room two story,
both complete. 1717 Twelfth
St. This property fronts on
Twelfth. Rear of lot is on Rob-
inson avenue. Cheap at \$2600.

P. W. KILCOYNE, 52 First
National Bank Building, Phone
1898 or 1408-L.

FOR SALE: One 22 special and
one 30-20, both new Remington
Revolvers in A-1 condition.
Phone 1648-Y. 30-tf

FOR SALE: Ladies' nice cro-
cheted caps and crocheted gar-
ments. Nice Christmas presents.
Order by phone 847-R. 30-tf

FOR SALE: Double barrel Ithica
shot gun, 16 gauge, Damascus
steel barrels; automatic ejector;
\$71.00 gun; will sell for less than
half price. Call Russell and
Anderson's hardware shop. 28-tf

FOR SALE: Fresh cow and
calf, 1320 Summit St. Phone
1763-L. 28-31

FOR SALE: Reinohel farm on
Long Run near school and
church, 120 acres. Good build-
ings, water, orchard and timber;
cheap if sold at once. Call
Home phone 4902-L or address
Philip H. Reinohel, Cherry Tree
Pn. 24-61

FOR SALE: Holstein bull calf,
registered. Phone Sciotoville
80-Y. John Duis. 27-41

FOR SALE: Good grade cypress
sheeting lumber. Phone 1738;
84 Bank bldg. 25-41

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: 2 front rooms fur-
nished for light housekeeping,
good location. Phone 1276-
Excelsior Shoe Company. 29-tf

FOR RENT: Garage at 1142
Fourth St. Phone 912-Y. 25-51

FOR RENT: Upstairs, 903
Second; 6 rooms and bath, front
and back porch. Inquire of
Mrs. H. S. Grimes, Phone 6701.
29-tf

FOR RENT: Store room and 3
living rooms, Gallia near Young.
P. W. Kilecoyne, 52 First
National Bank Bldg. Phone 1698
or 1408-L. 29-21

FOR RENT: Second hand furni-
ture and stoves. 1924 9th.
Phone 1188-Y. 8-11

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28-31

FOR SALE: Small supply of
stereotype mats. Better than
paper for laying under carpets
The Times Office. 4-11

FOR SALE: 2 rooms furnished
for light housekeeping, bath
complete. 1117 Gallia. 25-41

TO LET: Modern bungalow, all
conveniences. Possession Dec.
15, call after 5 p.m. 1215 15th
St. 1843-X. 27-51

FOR RENT OR SALE: Farm 200
acres, 70 bottom, rest upland,
Harrisonville pike, 8 miles north
of New Boston. 7 room house,
good fruit. L. N. Shump, 2019
20th St. 29-31

FOR RENT: 5 room house with
bath. Inquire at 1422 Osthere.
30-tf

FOR RENT: 6 room bungalow,
modern. Call at 2112 Ninth.
24-1-f

FOR RENT: Furnished bed
room at 822 Chillicothe St.
20-tf

FOR RENT: Large 8 room home
on hilltop, gas, electricity, fur-
nace, sleeping porch, basement
and attic, large lawn, fine loca-
tion. Phone 1518-L. 10-tf

FOUND

FOUND: Set of furs. Phone
1030-X. 29-24

P. E. ROUSH

Painter and Paper Hanger

Phone 1015 A 646 Ninth St.

2 FARMS FOR SALE

J. W. Bailey will offer at public
auction at his former home on the
West Side, on Galena Turapike, 3 1/2
miles west of city near Dry Run in
Washington township, Thursday, Dec.
14 at 1 p.m. two fine Scioto Bottom
Farms. Well improved, plenty of up-
land, practically all new buildings.

One of 140 acres and the other 21
acres. A chance for the investor, the
real estate man. 70 acres can be put
into lots for suburban homes. The
owner will be on the farm until after

the auction.

J. W. BAILEY

E. B. No. 1, Portsmouth, Ohio.

**Seek a position through TIMES
WANT ADS.** Employers of labor
read them carefully.

**CHANCELLOR FIXES
THE TERMS OF PEACE
FROM GERMAN VIEW**

Berlin, Nov. 30.—In an address to the Reichstag yesterday, in introducing the main power bill, Chancellor Van Bethmann Hollweg again announced that Germany was ready to end the war by peace guaranteeing the existence and future of the nation.

In presenting the bill providing for the compulsory service of chancellors spoke in regard to the military situation and the purpose of the measure.

"The war continues, with its destructive forces," the chancellor said, "accordingly our enemies desire it. They celebrated the past summer as a period of victory. But did they obtain what they wanted?"

"But, gentlemen, this right ought not to make us forget duty. Our enemies do not yet desire peace. They have superior numbers at their command and almost the whole world delivers war materials to them."

"Our lines are unbroken and

Ballarat Sam

By M. QUAD
Copyright, 1916, by the McClure
Newspaper Syndicate.

The day I arrived in Adelaide, Australia, I was twenty years old and my pocket contained a dollar for every year I had lived. I had exactly \$4 to begin life on in this colony, but was a healthy youngster, with no fear of the future. Luck was with me from the start. On the second day after landing from the steamer I hired out to a sheep raiser, who had a ranch on the Murray river, near the junction with the Darling, and on the third we started off up the country.

One evening I was building a fire to cook supper by, while McCull, the owner, went to secure a lever with which to raise a wagon off its wheels. I was thus alone for a few moments. Suddenly a man burst out of the thickets and came running up to me. "For God's sake, young fellow, give me a bite to eat!" he said as he stood before me. "Don't be afraid of me. I'm a sheep herder who has been lost in the bush for three days and a half." I stepped to the wagon and handed him a piece of bacon, some hard crackers and a handful of tea, and after he had placed them in his pocket he continued:

"Young fellow, do me a greater favor still. Lend me your pistol and knife until tomorrow, when you will pass my station, and, furthermore, do not mention to any one that I was here. Do this and you will never regret it." Then he hurried away.

Just as McCall came back with the lever there was a clatter of hoofs, and I looked up to see five mounted men ride into camp. They were in the uniform of the patrol, and the appearance of the men and horses showed that they had had a long ride of it.

"Well, Captain White, what is it?" asked McCall, who seemed to know every one of the five.

"Been after Ballarat Sam again," was the reply as the captain dismounted.

P. H. S. Will Meet Alumni Team In Millbrook Today

THANKSGIVING AT WASHINGTON

We are the oldest, largest and most reliable optical house in Portsmouth. Our prescriptions have passed 4363 in less than two years. Ask anyone of the above for references.

Crescent Optical Co.

Manufacturing Opticians

BATTLESHIPS IN HUDSON

New York, Nov. 30.—Four battleships and a mine layer anchored in the Upper Hudson river added a naval tinge to the observance of Thanksgiving Day here. The warships are the New York, Texas, Connecticut and Wyoming and the mine layer is the San Francisco. Many of the men were given shore liberty and went to the homes of friends and relatives for dinner.

POOR HELPED IN W. VA.

Charleston, W. Va., Nov. 30.—Sufficient money was left over in a fund created by citizens for the relief of those affected by the August flood on Cabin Creek and Coal river to permit the relief committee to send checks to a large number of dependents, it became known today. The checks have just been sent out. Each father and mother received \$5 and each child \$2. Over 2,500 persons were on the list, the committee reported.

TO ISSUE STOCK

Columbus, Nov. 30.—The public Utilities commission today authorized the Ohio State Telephone company to issue \$2,000,000 of its preferred stock, the proceeds of which are to be used in wiping out obligations and in contemplating extensions and making other improvements.

FELL FROM LOFT, HURT; THEN WELL

How a Man Who Landed On Wood Pile And Was Sure From Head to Foot Found Quick Relief

Once upon a time Edwin Putnam, who lives in the quiet, pretty hamlet of Wendell Depot, Mass., climbed up into a loft to get some building material, just as many another man living in the country must often do. Suddenly he slipped and fell. Ten feet below was a pile of wood, knotted and knarled. It was a nasty tumble, and Mr. Putnam was injured painfully in the back, he was covered with bruises, and was sure from head to foot.

The next day he bought a bottle of Sloan's Liniment, which had been recommended to him. Within a very few hours the soreness had vanished and the lameness had disappeared. He was an active man once more.

Sloan's Liniment can be obtained at all drug stores, 25c, 50c and \$1.00.

Sloan's Liniment
KILLS PAIN

WILSON WON BY 56 IN NEW HAMPSHIRE

Washington, D. C., Nov. 30.—Thanksgiving was observed quietly in Washington with the annual Pan-American mass at St. Patrick's church attended by many diplomats and government officials; the principal feature of the day. President Wilson planned to go to another church service and to have a family dinner in the White House with a large turkey sent by an admirer of the president, gracing the board.

CHICAGO DIETING SQUAD NOT SERVED TO TURKEY

Chicago, Nov. 30.—There was no temptation to prove that it is possible to have turkey, pumpkin or mince pie or live well at the rate of forty cents a plum pudding on the Thanksgiving day. However, cranberries, which have dinner menu of the dieting dozen of the Chicago health department. Instead they were given roast chicken, since last year, were served, in a with dressing, and giblet gravy, sauce. Turnips, mashed potatoes, Other holiday extras were declared celery, apple pie and coffee also were too expensive for a meal in the at-

No Change In Rates On W. Va. Railroads

Charleston, W. Va., Nov. 30.—Service commission. Suspension continues from Dec. 1, when they were to have gone to effect. The suspension affecting interstate traffic remains in effect until March 31, 1917, unless sooner lifted by order of the Public

BANDITS GET \$14,000

Hazleton, Kan., Nov. 30.—Entering the Hazleton State Bank yesterday four bandits drove the safe and escaped with \$14,000.

Battle Efficiency Of Atlantic Fleet Improves

Washington, D. C., Nov. 30.—Battle efficiency of the Atlantic fleet, Admiral Benson, chief of operations, told the house naval committee, is improving, but the recruiting problem still keeps ships from the active fleet. With thirty-seven battleships on the list, only fourteen are in full commission. The Admiral said for practical reasons he thought it better not to commission more than seventeen until enough of the new ships called to such ships.

Demand The Coinage Of 2 1-2 Cent Piece

Washington, Nov. 30.—A place articles now selling two for five cents on sale at 2½ cents."

Jack Frost Kills Celery

Fremont, O., Nov. 30.—Jack Frost is helping General High Cost O'Living, say reports from Hyde gardeners. They found themselves unprepared for cold weather and as a result it is said the entire celery crop of the section was destroyed by the recent cold snap.

BRITISH LOSSES FOR NOVEMBER

London, Nov. 30.—British casualties in the month of November as reported from all fronts were 74,460.

WILSON WON BY 56 IN NEW HAMPSHIRE

Concord, N. H., Nov. 30.—The plurality for Wilson electors in New Hampshire has been reduced from 63 to 56, according to corrected official returns made public today by Secretary of State Bean.

PROHIBITION COMMITTEES WILL MEET

Columbus, Nov. 30.—Announcement has been made that the Prohibition State Central and Executive committee will meet here on December 5 to make plans for campaigns in Ohio for the next two years. A state-wide conference of Prohibitionists will be held in connection with the meetings of the committees and Prohibitionists from all parts of the state are expected to attend.

RECRUITING IN FRENCH COLONIES

Berlin, Nov. 30.—(Wireless to Sayville)—A correspondent of the Tagliche Rundschau on the Somme front says that the entente Allies, in order to fill up gaps in their armies, are now recruiting in the French colonies in South America. In proof of this he says that among the prisoners recently taken on the Somme are negroes from Cayenne, French Guiana.

Turkey Drives

Marietta, O., Nov. 30.—Big turkey drives have been in order here. A Caldwell, O., farmer drove 586 birds here Wednesday. Averaging ten pounds per bird, at 36c per pound, the flock will bring \$2,044.80.

TO LIFT EMBARGOES ON COAL

Columbus, O., Nov. 30.—C. E. Thorpe, inspector for the Utilities Commission, assigned to investigate coal embargoes at Akron, O., reported to the commission today that the Baltimore and Ohio embargo will be lifted December 1 for car load shipments and that the Pennsylvania Railroad company has lifted all embargoes and that the Erie Railroad company has lifted its embargo against coal. State inspectors will remain at Akron for several days to continue their investigation. The lifting of the embargoes is expected to relieve the coal shortage in Akron.

Frank Deho and family were Portsmouth visitors Saturday. A large crowd attended the Lyons sale Saturday.

Hobart McDowell was calling on friends at Cedar Knob, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Titus are ill at their home near Harrisonville.

The teachers' meeting at Carmel

The Lineups.

Anderson	RE.	L. Nutter
Marting	RT.	Dewell
Ross	RG.	Grassman
Higgins	C.	Brandel
Coleman	LG.	Multer
Kogley	LT.	Wagner
Strickland	LE.	Weiss
Jones	QB.	Padan
Quinn, Grimes	RH.	Lynn
Shoemaker	LH.	Nutter
Lett	FB.	Fout

P. H. S. will play a strong alumni team on Millbrook gridiron this afternoon. The game will start promptly at 2:30 o'clock and Portsmouth football fans are promised a close and exciting game as the alumni players have gotten together a fast and heavy team that will make the P. H. S. warriors stand up and take notice.

Captain Fout of the 1914 eleven will play fullback on the alumni eleven and with such helpmates as James Lynn and R. Nutter as halves and R. Padan as quarter to composed the remainder of the backfield, the alumni eleven will have a backfield hard to stop.

Captain Shoemaker will have all his regulars out and a number of subs who will likely get into the game. Be sure and be there at 2:30.

TO OBSERVE O. S. U. DAY

Columbus, Nov. 30.—The "Committee of 88" composed of Ohio State university students representing each of the 88 counties in Ohio, are making every effort to have Ohio State Day, Dec. 1, suitably observed in all of the counties of the state, as well as in every state, large city or other place where former students of the university can get together. Plans also are going forward for celebrations to be held in such foreign countries as have Ohio State alumni in sufficient numbers to allow them to get together for a meeting on that day.

GOOSE CREEK

Mrs. John Dold and daughter, Miss Emma, have returned from a ten days' visit with relatives and friends at Portsmouth.

Peter Hubertus, Nebraska, arrived last week for an indefinite visit with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sandley, near Powellsville.

John Thieken and Joseph Schwamburger, two Lick Run gardeners, have each purchased a new Ford touring car from the Universal Motor Company.

Miss Leona Oakes has gone to Portsmouth, where she has secured a good position.

The Farmers' Institute will be held this year on Dec. 8th and 9th at Emporia, Kansas.

The Forty Hours' Devotion services closed at St. Peter's church Tuesday morning. Father Carey was assisted by Father Goebel, of St. Mary's church, Portsmouth, and Father Clark, of Pine Grove.

Empire Grange gave their annual oyster and ice cream social Thanksgiving eve. A royal good time was had by all attending.

Mrs. Carolyn Schirmer is at home after a two weeks' sojourn with Portsmouth acquaintances.

Wm. Thieken, of the firm of Simon and Thieken, Portsmouth, was visiting friends last Sunday.

Frank Wheeler, who has been in Michigan for the past year, has returned to his old home again, where he expects to spend the winter.

"Bob" says there's no place like the old "stampin' ground."

John and Frank Biehl, New Boston, motored to this section Sunday, where they enjoyed the day among relatives.

SCIOTO

The revival services at Hamilton church, conducted by C. H. Cushing and H. L. Haze, are still in progress.

Geo. Winter and David Bennett, with their families, were Sunday guests of Fred Winter, Salem.

Hiram Cratloe, of the Glumes, was buying furs in this vicinity Saturday.

Wm. Powell is doing some carpenter work for George Deemer, Carpenter.

Frank Deho and family were Portsmouth visitors Saturday.

A large crowd attended the Lyons sale Saturday.

Hobart McDowell was calling on friends at Cedar Knob, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Titus are ill at their home near Harrisonville.

The teachers' meeting at Carmel

"Utility" overcoats

Great things; every man ought to have one. Warm enough for cool days; not too heavy for average fall weather. Many of them shed rain.

Hart Schaffner & Marx

have sent us a splendid line of these utility coats; many different models and materials. Don't you need one?

\$22, \$25, \$25

Unusual Values

\$15, \$18

The Aervento is a toppy raincoat and looks like an overcoat. Come and see one.



Copyright Hart Schaffner & Marx

THREE SPECIALS YOU SHOULD SEE

MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S SUITS

Formerly sold for \$18, \$20 and \$25 now \$13.50

MEN'S HATS formerly sold at \$2 and \$3, now 98c

HEAVY Cotton Ribbed Union Suit

Worth \$1.00, now 79c

The CRITERION never offers a special unless there is merit in the merchandise at the price. Come, see.

Criterion Clothing Co.

A MAN'S STORE

British Aeroplanes Bombard Zeebrugge

London, Nov. 30.—British naval aeroplanes made a raid upon the harbor of Zeebrugge yesterday, it turned safely.

Saturday was well attended. Supt. Bowers had charge of the meeting.

Mrs. Parthena Lyons is living with her daughter, Mrs. Frank Minford, Harrisonville.

There will be services at Salem church Sunday at 2 p.m. Rev. Ron will deliver the sermon.

Ironton To Play Here

The Portsmouth Grammaor Grades' football eleven, beaten by Ironton Grammar Grade's football eleven last Saturday, in Ironton, will play on the Millbrook gridiron Friday morning, and this time the local school is counting on getting revenge.

Wanted Her Share.

"It's no use trying to get away from the solemn fact that the woman of today is a most practical and resourceful creature," said the man who has known a few.

"What makes you think so?" a friend asked.

"The unsentimental attitude of a friend I know. I told her that she had inspired some of my best poems. She didn't say a word about the poems, but she wrote to my publishers for a percentage of the royalties." — New York Times.

TERMINALS

N. & W. extra 1442 west bound, in charge of Conductor W. E. Dunn and Engineer E. G. Kinder derailed three cars of coal in the passing siding at Crum, W. Va., Wednesday at 2:10 p.m. The cars were re-railed by the train crew and the track cleared at three o'clock, No. 16 being delayed one hour.

B. C. Boyd, of Gallia street, who has been suffering with a severe cold for several days, remains about the same.

Mrs. C. Wonthrow, of Beech street, who has been ill for several days, is able to be out again.

Mrs. J. W. Callahan and children, of Gallia street, are spending a few days with relatives at Kenova.

Damascus Swords.

It is seldom that a really good specimen of a Damascus sword can be obtained, for the art of working and engraving the kind of steel of which they are made is lost. These famous swords were made of alternate layers of iron and steel so finely tempered that the blade would bend to the hilt without breaking.

Many Doctors Use Musterole

So many sufferers have found relief in Musterole that you ought to buy a small jar and try it.

Just spread it on with the fingers. Rub it in. First you feel a gentle glow, then a delicious, cooling comfort. Musterole relieves the twinges

Significance Of Spirit Of Thanksgiving Shown In Services

Congregations Unite On This Glad Day And Hear Fine Sermons

On this, the glad Day of Thanksgiving when one is wont to express his gratefulness for a year of unusual prosperity, union services that breathed the true spirit of the day were held in the Fourth Street M. E. church, Bigelow M. E. church and the Central Presbyterian church.

At the Fourth street church the congregation united with the German Evangelical and the members heard a splendid sermon in German delivered by the Rev. Samuel Lindenmeyer, pastor of the German Evangelical church.

At Bigelow members of this church united with members of Trinity and Manly and were privileged to hear an able and appropriate sermon delivered by the Rev. J. F. Grimes, pastor of Manly church.

Members of the First and Second Presbyterian congregations worshipped for the day with members of the Central Presbyterian church and heard a most excellent sermon delivered by the Rev. George P. Horst, pastor of the Second Presbyterian church.

Union Presbyterian Services

Union Presbyterian services were held at the Central Presbyterian church at ten o'clock, Rev. George P. Horst, of the Second Presbyterian church, delivering the special Thanksgiving sermon on the unusual subject of "Is a Christian Ever In Need?" His text was taken from Phil. 4:19. The services were largely attended. A beautiful solo was rendered by Mr. Adam Burkell and a duet by Mrs. E. F. Kimble and Mrs. Clarence Nodler. Rev. Horst said in part:

"Thanksgiving flows very easy when things come our way, when prosperity abounds on every hand, when we have bumper crops and overflowing granaries. It is very easy to sing 'Praise God from whom all Blessings flow' when our tables are laden with the fruit of the harvest. It is all very beautiful to thank God for your beautiful clothes when you can slip on a silk-lined overcoat or put your hands into an expensive muff. Yes, my friends,

supply all my needs. No one thing that is good will He withhold from me. I am His and He is mine. That satisfies me. The Lord encourages this feeling in His people. 'Fear thou not,' He says, 'for I am with thee.' What infant fears to lie in its mother's arms? What child is afraid at its father's side? Why should we fear when He says, 'I am with thee.'

2nd—The Psalmist sang, "I have been young and now I am old, yet have I not seen the righteous forsaken and his seed begging bread." I asked a charity worker in Philadelphia if she had ever seen a person of thrifty habits and a real trust in God begging bread. Her answer was, "Never! I have never seen God's poor begging bread."

3rd—In Matthew 6:31, I find these words, "Be not therefore anxious, saying, What shall we eat? or What shall we drink? or Whereverof shall we be clothed?" But seek ye first the Kingdom of God and His righteousness and all these things shall be added unto you." There is absolutely no question but that the Bible teaches that whosoever putteth their trust in God shall never lack the necessities of life. The light-hearted birds are far wiser than men. They daily collect their toll of seeds and worms and bugs, and when the season is over they gather into flocks and fly southward to reap in other fields, and "Your Heavenly Father feedeth them." You believe it, don't you? Then why deny to the soul what you grant to the small swallow? Is not a single soul of more value than many swallows? Said Emerson: "Sir, I hold that God who keeps His word with the birds and fishes will keep His word with man." My dear Christian, you can leave tomorrow with God. Martin Luther in his autobiography says: "I have one preacher that I love better than any other on earth; it is my little lame robin, which preaches to me daily. I put his crumbs upon my window sill, especially at night. He hops onto the sill when he wants his supply, and takes as much as he desires to satisfy his needs. From thence he always hops onto a little tree close by and lifts up his voice to God and sings his carol of praise and gratitude. He then tucks his little head under his wing, and goes fast to sleep, and leaves tomorrow to look after itself. He is the best preacher I have on earth." "Be not anxious," we find it several times repeated. God will take care of you.

I close with my text: "My God shall supply all your needs, according to His riches in Glory." We may not always be satisfied with the way God supplies our needs. Just a crust of bread to eat, rags to cover our nakedness and a cellar in which to live does not satisfy the desires of our hearts. But He keeps His word. Does He supply your need according to your merit? No! for you are worthy of nothing, but the condemnation of God. Does He supply your needs according to your expectation? No!

"Again the past is with us in a more immediate sense—our memory of persons and scenes held dear. Thanksgiving is only grateful memory. It is in a sort of transfiguration glow of luminous memory that father and mother who gave us our first bias to the worship of God, ministers by whom we came to know the Holy Scriptures, playmates and classmates of other days, saints of God whose prayers, songs, testimonies and shouts of praise all link with the sanctuary services of childhood—all are with us today, and it is good to be here!"

"The past is with us in the memory of dear ones gone. It is safe to assume that in any assemblage of human beings death has made its invasions in the homes represented. There are loved ones that used to make up your home circle that are now absent from your side. God would not have you forget your loved ones. Memory is to enable you to hold them before you so you can find them again in the vastness of that eternity toward which we journeyed into the past year. Has God shown His love and His mercy in any fuller manner, than that He has cared for you? According to His riches in Glory He has cared for you. Lift a prayer. During the coming year can you show a thankful spirit better than by honoring Him with your sense of need and your absolute trust that He will take care of you. Amen.

At Bigelow M. E. Church

At the Bigelow Methodist Episcopal church the Rev. John Franklin Grimes, D. D., said:

"Approaching the task of this hour, rather than discuss questions economic, industrial, educational or reformatory, I prefer to conceive of Thanksgiving as an holy Sabbath in the middle of the week when, answering to the call of God and the executive head of our nation and the Commonwealth we are assembled to give thanks to God and go forth to be governors toward those whose sufferings we can relieve and necessities we can meet."

My text is in Matthew 17:4—
"It is good for us to be here!"

"I like Peter. Don't you? He often made mistakes. Ardent, impetuous fellows always do. But they are the people who make for progress. So when, enthused in the glory of the Transfiguration scene he shouts forth the language of my text, I leap to his side and say, 'Yes, Peter, it is good to be here!'

"It was good for Jesus to be there. He had come by a hard way. Under the stars He had often cried to the Father when there was no answering voice or Transfiguration glory. Now there came the angel host, the mighty prophets of the glorious past, the light above the brightness of the sun and the voice of the Father approving him and saying, "This is my beloved Son in whom I am well pleased; hear ye him!"

"And it was surely good for the disciples to be there. There was announced the last needed, convincing, irrefutable proof that Jesus was the Son of God attested from the opening heavens by the Father himself."

"This morning we stand with the Master and the believing host on the mountain summit of the centuries and cry, "It is good to be here!"

"The poem hangs on the berry bush When comes the poet's eye; And all the street's a masquerade When Shakespeare passes by."

"Things may not altogether please in a given moment and disappointment may dog your steps and haunt you, but if you have faith and trust in Him whose word is surer than the foundation of the everlasting hills, you may shout with a glad heart always, 'It is good to be here!'

"Israel's great and mighty past was with the disciples on the mountain represented by Moses and Elijah. My friends the past is with us today. This is manifest first in the preparation of our civilization.

"I am thankful that once Paul's plan to go to the northeast was thwarted and he answered to the call, "Come over into Macedonia and help us"—a call to the West. Hence we are Christians and not Pagans. I am glad the Saracens hosts were hurled back by Charles Martel at Poitiers in the eighth century. Hence we are Christian and not Mohammedan. I am glad the land birds lured the Spanish exploring ships to the south so that they did not discover the great harbors of the Atlantic seaboard. Hence we are Christian and Protestant. I am glad the Puritan emigre to Massachusetts, the Baptists to Rhode Island, the Dutch to the valley of the Hudson, the Quakers to Pennsylvania, the Methodists to New York, Maryland, Virginia and Georgia.

"We ofttimes lose the joy of the present by looking distrustfully too far ahead instead of at "the joy that is set before us". The present good is the feast now spread and its joy quite enough for me. Have a blind eye and a deaf ear to the things that worry. The man who was pretty well along in life had learned something anyhow when he said, "I have had a great deal of trouble in life, most of which never came to pass." Don't make a glorious day gloomy by forever saying, "Yes, but it's a weather-bredner."

"We miss the blessedness of the present by not having a definite and worthy aim to live and do something worth while.

"It is good to be here only as we feel that life is set from this glad moment to perform a worthy task. Jesus knew this hence He led these rapturous disciples down to the hard task that awaited them in the valley. A Satan-possessed world is at the base of every mount of blessing. Get your vision and lay hold of your task and you will be three happy among mortals. Some one has finely said, "Vision without a task is fanaticism. Task without a vision is drudgery. But vision with a task is the supreme joy of living".

"On the mountain today with the Master we have the vision. Hold your lives to a worthy task for Him down in the valley where we must live and work.

"Closing I would have you note that it is good to be here, for from here we have vision of a sure hope for immortality.

"Stand again on the mountain, Why Moses, you here? I thought they said you were dead these fourteen hundred years! They told me that

"By Nebo's lonely mountain On this side Jordan's wave, In a vale in the land of Moab There lies a lonely grave.

"But no man dug that sepulchre, And no man saw it e'er, For the angels of God upturned the sod.

"And laid the dead man there!"

"The past is with us from the brightness of the glory world. And here is Elijah. Why Elijah? I thought they sent a special turn-out from the livery of heavy eleven hundred years ago and that you shook the dust of this world from your feet and threw it over your shoulder. And the mantle of earth from your shoulders and yet here we see you again among us. Before they can answer I hear them talking. And what are they talking about? The things that are about to come to pass at Jerusalem. And what are those things? The Lord of Glory is about to go down into the deep valley. How deep! Deep enough that hosannas die on lips that should praise Him. So deep that they pressed to His lips the kiss of betrayal instead of the kiss of love. So deep that He was stretched on Calvary's cross instead of being lifted to a throne. So deep that the grave closed over Him after midnight settled on the world at noon.

"But that is not all that came to pass at Jerusalem of which this immortal triumvirate is talking. They are talking of His sublime leap from the tomb bursting the bands of death, hell and the grave. In the far, first morning of the world the three persons of the world the three persons of God and the executive head of our nation and the Commonwealth we are assembled to give thanks to God and go forth to be governors toward those whose sufferings we can relieve and necessities we can meet."

A popular watch at a popular price, this little beauty with gold dial and black hands. We have it engraved and plain, fine timekeeper, 14 kt. solid gold watch and bracelet, \$25.00, \$30.00, \$35.00.

Some watch in gold filled \$17.00, \$18.50, \$20.00.

A large assortment of wrist watches a trifle larger ranging from \$10.00, \$12.00, \$15.00 and \$17.50.

The large demand for wrist watches this year, has simply overwhelmed the factories, and now many styles are entirely sold out. We urge you to make your selection now, later you'll be disappointed. We show you almost every size made.

My text is in Matthew 17:4—
"It is good for us to be here!"

As she turned away she muttered,

Sunrise Services Held In Manly Church This Morning

No wonder poor folks go out and burn rich folks' houses." It was the growl of a discontent that eclipsed her very soul.

"Friends, I know a lot of things are wrong. Many conditions we must change in fairness and justice to all. But let us cultivate the art of being happy in the present in spite of seeming ill.

I believe in the Fine Arts, but the chiefest of them all is the art of being happy. That art is personal. It is not from things outside but from something inside of ourselves.

To have something within that makes you appreciate landscape is infinitely better than to have a title deed to the landscape and be lacking the ability to see the beauty of the trees and flowers and plain, fountain and stream. Happiness and blessing come with power to see and heart to feel. Some one has said:

"The angels desire to look into, a theme greater than that of creation itself, the redemption of a lost world.

But even that is not all that engaged them in that matchless conversation. They talked of the climax of all when He shall come again and receive to Himself His own that they, with Him, may be forever with the Lord.

"So it is good to be here this morning on the Summit of the Centuries and see the past with us, with all its wealth of preparation, the present with us with its challenge to a worthy task and the future before us with its radiant hope of His coming again and the glory that shall follow."

It may be in the evening, When comes the poet's eye; And all the street's a masquerade When Shakespeare passes by."

It may be in the twilight, And watch the sinking sun, While the long, bright day dies slowly.

Over the sea, And the hour grows quiet and holy With thoughts of Me; While you hear the village children Passing along the street,

Among those thronging footsteps May come the sound of My feet; Therefore I tell you—Watch, By the light of the evening star,

When the room is growing dusky As the clouds afar, Let the door be on the latch In your house, For it may be in the evening I will come!

It may be when the midnight Is heavy on the land, And the black waves lying dumbly.

Along the sand; When the moonless night draws close, And the lights are out in 'the house,

When the fire burns low and red, And the watch is ticking loudly Beside the bed;

Though you sleep, tired out, on your couch, Still your heart must wake and watch.

We miss the blessedness of the present by not having a definite and worthy aim to live and do something worth while.

"It is good to be here only as we feel that life is set from this glad moment to perform a worthy task. Jesus knew this hence He led these rapturous disciples down to the hard task that awaited them in the valley. A Satan-possessed world is at the base of every mount of blessing. Get your vision and lay hold of your task and you will be three happy among mortals. Some one has finely said, "Vision without a task is fanaticism. Task without a vision is drudgery. But vision with a task is the supreme joy of living".

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At Bigelow M. E. Church

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"Approaching the task of this hour, rather than discuss questions economic, industrial, educational or reformatory, I prefer to conceive of Thanksgiving as an holy Sabbath in the middle of the week when, answering to the call of God and the executive head of our nation and the Commonwealth we are assembled to give thanks to God and go forth to be governors toward those whose sufferings we can relieve and necessities we can meet."

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At Bigelow M. E. Church

Rev. Lindenmeyer delivered his sermon in German. Special music was rendered by the Fourth St. M. E. choir. Miss Irma Lindenmeyer rendered beautiful vocal solo. Rev. Lindenmeyer in part said:

Text: In everything give thanks for this is the will of God in Christ Jesus toward you 2 Thess. 5:18.

Rev. Lindenmeyer stated that at the approach of the Thanksgiving service his heart is generally filled with a feeling of charm and sadness. For only once during the course of a year does the president of our country request us to meet in our usual place of

service to render thanks unto the Giver of all good gifts for blessings received from the Almighty, when we are enjoying a prosperity that is largely due to destruction! Let us remember that the greatest possibilities of our nation do not lie in itself aggrandizement but rather in our service to others.

Let us show our gratitude more and more by conserving our blessings and privileges, our resources and our strength to a greater service to humanity keeping ever before us the question Lord, what will Thou have us do?

Thou hast shown us the highest cause for gratitude in the blessed Spruce, make us grateful servants in Thy service. Bless our nation and cause it to be a blessing to mankind."

Masons Will Enjoy Dinner

Beginning this afternoon at two o'clock, Mt. Vernon Chapter No. 23 will confer the various degrees upon a class of three candidates. A dinner will be served this evening at six o'clock.

Here From Cinc

Real Thanksgiving Spirit Prevails At Institutions

While there are many who enjoyed a quiet day at home, thankful for the many blessings that have been conferred upon this 42 prisoners at the county jail, happy, fair and prosperous land, a number partook their Thanksgiving at various institutions.

There are the girls who live at the Y. W. C. A., the silver-haired women at the Home for Aged Women, the chubby-faced kiddies at the Children's Home, the patients and the nurses at the Hempstead hospital, the loyal telephone operators, the sturdy firemen and the inmates of the county infirmary.

Each and everyone of them are just as interested in the welfare of the country and just as anxious to preserve the custom established by the forefathers of the New England states, as those who were at home.

A genuine Thanksgiving spirit prevailed each institution; the kind that made the forefathers set aside a day for giving thanks.

Home For Aged Women

"Just happy as happy can be" was the expression used by those at the Home for Aged Women after the big dinner had been served. There was delicious roast turkey, oysters, dressing, gravy, celery, cranberry, ice cream, olives and most all of the delectable dishes that make for a sumptuous dinner. Every one of the fifteen there hugely enjoyed the dinner.

At The Infirmary

Superintendent and Mrs. William M. Weitner, of the county infirmary just served one of the best dinners the inmates of that institution have enjoyed for a long time. Roast beef, oysters, mince pie and the other "trimmings" were there and everything was served in splendid style.

Thirty-five in all partook of the Thanksgiving feast at the infirmary. There never was a more satisfied "family" than the inmates after the feast was met with keen appetites.

At The Y. W. C. A.

All of the forty young ladies, who make their home at the Y. W. C. A. gathered around the festive board in the dining room and enjoyed a real meal. There was juicy brown roast turkey, cranberry sauce, fruit salad, celery, olives, pickles, pumpkin pie, sweet potatoes and long list of other good things. The tables were prettily decorated.

At Children's Home

A bevy of bright-eyed, smiling youngsters romped into the dining room at the Scioto County Children's Home and just fairly made the good things fly. Eyes bulged as they caught glimpses of the roast chicken, the pumpkin pies and the cranberry sauce and the many other inviting dishes that were served. Every last youngster was satisfied that there was not going to be enough to go around but long before they had finished they became convinced that Matron Sadie Hamar had prepared for unusual appetites.

In all there were 59 children at the Thanksgiving feast.

At Hempstead Hospital

When one reviews the menu that was served to the nurses and patients at the Hempstead hospital, it would almost be a unanimous verdict that one could forget the agony of pain just to get a chance at the feast. Just think of it. Turkey, bullion, mashed potatoes, sweet potatoes, fruit salad, salted almonds, olives, pickles, celery, custard, dressing, coffee and sherbet.

Twelve nurses and twenty-four patients enjoyed the feast and it was a real feast, the kind that they talk about for several days. Miss Hilda Strong, superintendent, prepared the menu.

The Fire Laddies

The harsh tones of the fire bell will not materially disturb the firemen for they all enjoyed one big meal and are ready to fight the biggest blaze to be found, although it is hoped that there will be none. The firemen took Thanksgiving dinner with their families. There was turkey, chicken, roast goose and rabbit with the accompanying dishes.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Cataract that cannot be cured by Hull's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENET & CO., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Chenet for the past 15 years, and during that time he has conducted his business transactions and financially able to carry our NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCIAL BANK, Toledo, O.

Hull's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimony to its effectiveness is to come per bottle. Sold by all Druggists.

Take Hull's Catarrh Cure for confirmation.

FOOTBALL SEASON WILL CLOSE TODAY

New York, Nov. 30.—The football season will close today with Washington and Jefferson having suffered one defeat, while Washington and Jefferson have been beaten only by Yale and the strong Pittsburgh eleven. When Cornell meets Pennsylvania on Franklin field there will be written another page in the football history of the two institutions lasting twenty-three years.

Among other games in the east are:

Franklin and Marshall vs. Gettysburg at Lancaster.

Hobart vs. Buffalo, at Buffalo.

Rochester vs. Vermont, at Rochester.

Holy Cross vs. Boston College, at Boston.

Georgetown vs. George Washington, at Washington.

Washington and Lee vs. North Carolina Aggies, at Raleigh.

STATE TO GET REAL STADIUM?

There is talk of the Ohio State University building a stadium within the next two years that will seat 26,000. Funny what a fine balanced football team will do for a school, isn't it?

Williams Name Not In The Penn Line-up

Philadelphia, Nov. 30.—The University of Pennsylvania and Cornell will meet in their twenty-fourth annual Thanksgiving day football game here today on a rain-soaked field. Although Cornell has won the last three contests, followers of the Red and Blue hoped for a victory and the earlier betting favors Pennsylvania 10 to 8. Prior to 1913 Cornell won only once, in 1901, while in 1906 the teams played a scoreless tie.

The Cornell team averaged five and half pounds more than the Pennsylvania team. The average weight being 181.61 pounds for the Ithacans as compared to 176.11 for Penna.

Some of the critics figured that Cornell's heavier team would be benefitted by the weather condition while others declared that as

Dr. Sharp had planned to use open plays in this contest the team would be somewhat handicapped.

A crowd estimated at 30,000,

the capacity of the field, was expected to view the contest. The probable lineup:

Pennsylvania Cornell

Urquhart LE Ryerson

Matthews LT Gillies

Hennig LG Miller

L. Wray C. Curry

Erbstrevig RG Jewett

Little RT Jewett

H. Miller RE Eckley

Bell QB Shiverick

Derr LH Hoffman

Light EH Speed

Berry FB Mueller

Referred McCarty, Germantown Academy; umpire, Fultz, Brownfield judge, Okeson, Lehigh; head linesman, Crowell, Swarthmore.

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Portsmouth Daily Times
SUBSCRIPTIONS \$1.00 per year by carrier.
By mail, per year, \$1.00; 3 months, 50 cents.
Entered as a Periodical in Portsmouth, O., as Second Class Mail Matter.

THE TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY
CHILICOTHE AND FRONT STREETS
WALTER HAROLD AND HARRY R. TAYLOR, Editors
GEORGE M. TAYLOR, Managing Editor.

THE ONWARD MARCH

One objection, heretofore an obstacle in the building of brick roads that has been to an extent unavoidable and caused much impatience on the part of the public, is the tearing up of long stretches of the highway and devising temporary passage that are seldom short of an abomination. A method to avoid this undesirable condition has been devised in what is known as the monolithic. Briefly this consists in grading no more of the road than can be improved in a day and carrying on all the work of construction together, that is one part immediately behind the other. A small section graded work of laying the concrete base is at once begun. Quickly follows the operation of the double template, which levels the concrete and spreads a dry mix of sand and cement. Right on the heels comes the laying of the brick and the grouting of the surface. Thus all the work is carried on together and when the last grading is done it is only two or three days before the entire contract is finished. The advantage is evident. Always the established road is torn up for only a short distance ahead and, of course, the improved portion behind can be used in a few days after it is completed.

This form of construction is obtaining favor with brick men and contractors, as well as travel. It not only avoids the aggravation of long and general obstruction and temporary roads, but it is claimed to furnish the most durable and smooth road that can be built of brick. It is being commonly used in Illinois, notable examples of its use being at Paris and Dixon. Last year the township in which Dixon is located, bonded itself for \$82,500 to build three miles of this construction and an adjoining township proposes to tax itself \$60,000 to build an extension of a couple of miles. In fact, Edgar and Lee counties in which lie respectively Paris and Dixon, are going the limit in brick paving, and each has many miles of it that is being added to annually. The cost runs several thousand dollars a mile higher than is the rule here in Scioto, because the roads are laid somewhat wider and the brick has to be brought in from a distance. Land owners have, however, gotten tired of the old dirt and gravel roads and say what is good for their neighbors isn't too good for them and they are willing to tax themselves heavily to get the best. And may that spirit spread and keep on growing. We traveled a section of the Illinois black belt once in an automobile, a sixty-horse power affair, just after a rain. Six hours were consumed in going fourteen miles. We wouldn't do it again for a hundred acres.

THE SILVER LINING

That was a frightful accident to the big Times press, Wednesday evening. We use the word "frightful" advisedly for the roar of grinding iron, the crackle and rattle of breaking and flying steel and the jar of a monstrous machine, whirling ten thousand revolutions an hour, brought to sudden stop could be nothing else but frightful.

The alarm and confusion it precipitated may well be imagined. But it was not so bad as it might easily have been, some of these less powerful parts giving away instantly and thus relieving the strain on the larger and more vital points, and best of all no one was injured. Then there was this bright side to the mishap, the conviction it brought to a belief already entertained that The Times has the most loyal and kind patrons it is the good fortune of any newspaper to possess. Seven thousand families were yet to be served and hundreds of these called up to ascertain why their paper was delayed. When told a serious accident to the press had occurred and no papers could be printed until the damage was repaired, there was a common and earnest expression of sympathy and scores and scores wanted to know if there was anything they could possibly do to help out—not a single one showed the least bit of impatience.

Does any one wonder why furiously and determinedly the whole force worked until after midnight to "get her running" and some did not see their bed for about forty hours.

Funny gossip comes down through the ages. John Adams was the first to occupy the White House and it is said his wife hung up the family wash in the now famous big east room. It got the morning sun there and dried quickly.

Hughes wins in Minnesota by 392 and the Democrats haven't said a word about a contest.

What is so rare as an April day of sunshine and sprinkle in November? We had it Wednesday unalloyed even as to temperature.

At this distance it looks like Roumania had made a mighty bad guess as to which way the cat was going to jump.

Nothing like being a philosopher. As we looked at that press patched up here and there, but able to run, our happy conclusion was it was not near as bad as it might have been.

May be those Republican committeemen did the best thing possible, under the circumstances, when they placed the affairs of the party into the hands of trustees. Placing it in the hands of good young governors and Jack Arnolds was not a glowing success.

POLLY AND HER PALS**OUR SENTIMENTS****NEW-YORK-DAY-BY-DAY,****O-O-MINTYRE.**

New York Nov. 30—

Mr. Charles B. Towns.

Dear Sir:

I am the fellow.

Who wore the red tie.

And set in the front row.

At the Academy of Medicine.

And heard you plead.

For those who have strayed.

From the primrose path.

Through the use of drugs.

And the drinking of booze.

And my heart goes out.

To one so brave.

Who has stood so fast.

For the fallen brother.

You don't know me.

But I do know you.

And the fight you've made.

For many years ago.

In a Hong Kong street.

I saw the little sign.

Over your little office.

Where you blazed the trail.

Without money or friends.

To save the Chinese.

From the fearful toll.

Of a nation's curse.

And on the stoop one night.

At your office door.

I saw an angry man rush.

And tell you to leave.

But you held your ground.

With faith in God.

And paved the way.

To save an army of men.

The OTHER WAY ABOUT

Your trouble is not at all that "things cost so much," but that your money buys so little.

This ought to be clear enough, if not a whit satisfactory, which, to be sure it isn't, because you are concerned in a theory, not all interested in a condition. Your theory is that things are high, the actual condition is that money is cheap and being cheap, of course, it will not buy as much as you would like to get for it. You see it comes about in this way: For quite awhile now we have been briskly trafficking with the world. That is, we have been selling the world, our abundance and it not being able to return us a sufficient quantity in kind, the balance it has been forced to settle in the one common and convenient medium of modern countries, gold. That has caused us to accumulate vast piles of the yellow metal, one-third of the world's store and aggregating more than two thousand million dollars. All values, particularly currency, are based on the plentitude, or scarcity of gold, so having an excess money is cheap, and its purchasing power weak. That is what the financier tells us, and it sounds plausible, more than that convincing.

Still here is the one thought that puzzles. Things are high because we are gorged with too much basic money, yet nearly all Europe has and reaching out covetously for the little left. That being the case, it follows basic money in Europe must be mighty scarce. That being the case then why doesn't Europe's scarce money buy a whole lot? It does not, we know, because, if we refuse to pay the price here the seller knows he can get more for it across the pond. We do not profess to understand, but we do know it is, indeed, a poor rule that will not work both ways.

Boston and Philadelphia are paying as high as 42 cents for first class wool. Brave old land, not even free trade can pause its onward and upward trend.

The Los Angeles Times keenly laments, that though Wilson lost his ward, town, county, state and nation he didn't lose enough; and it might add, for instance, California.

The New York Mail queries, why not marry the telephone girl? The only reason we can surmise is, she refuses to say yes.

When you say she has a voice like a bird, it is to be hoped it isn't a parrot you have in mind, as may be suggested to the other fellow.

Did New Hampshire go as she did because Woodrow Wilson stood so heroically by her son, Frank P. Rinblee, who didn't seem so much of a favorite?

Who were in the clutches.

Of a deadly drug.

Now I see you again.

In the midst of plenty.

Still battling away.

To reclaim the lost.

And the thought comes to me.

That the men who stand out.

Like a light in the fog.

Are the valiant souls.

Who forever are fighting.

For those who have fallen.

Along the pathway of life.

And who never complain.

But keep right ahead.

Hitting the line.

And some day I hope.

You'll be just as well known.

As the man who invents.

A new-fangled gun.

To mangle the millions.

But you never will.



True Thanksgiving Day

The largest of the orchard boughs,

The bounty of the fields,

The tuber-treasures that the earth

So generously yields

Are harvested from Eastport,

Maine,

To San Francisco Bay,

And bursting barns and bins pro-

claim

It is Thanksgiving Day.

In every kitchen in the land

Enticing odors rise

From roasting fowls, and baking

cakes,

And mince and pumpkin pies.

A thousand viands, native-grown,

The festal boards display,

Prosperity and Peace preside

At our Thanksgiving Day

Rejoicing in its record crops

Unspoiled by fire and sword,

The nation, blest with happy

homes,

Given thanks unto the Lord.

Content and plenty crown the year

Now almost passed away,

Secure from War's relentless toil

We spend Thanksgiving Day.

Deserted farms and ruined towns

Are just across the sea—

Can't well the lesson, dark and sad,

For so our own may be,

If we neglect to guard with ships

And men in stern array,

The flag that makes it possible

To keep Thanksgiving Day.

—Minna Irving in Leslie's,

Time Will Tell

A boy in a Chicago school refused to sew, evidently considering it beneath the dignity of a ten-year-old man.

"George Washington sewed," said the principal, taking it for granted that a soldier must; "and do you consider yourself better than George Washington?"

"I don't know; time will tell," said he, seriously.—Popular Education.

Double Proof

A tramp knocked at a farmer's door and called for something to eat.

"Are you a Christian?" asked the good-hearted man.

"Look at the holes worn in the knee of my pants. What do they prove?"

The farmer's wife, promptly bringing out the food and the tramp turned to go.

"Well! Well!" said the farmer.

"What made those holes in the back of your pants?"

"Backslidin'," replied the tramp, as he hurried on.—Christian Herald.

Made It Even

An Irishman who had walked a long distance, feeling very thirsty and seeing a milkman, asked the price of a quart of milk.

"Three pence," replied the milkman.

"Then give me a quart in pints," said Pat.

"Right," was the reply.

Pat, on drinking one pint, asked,

"How do we stand?"

The milkman replied, "I owe you a pint."

"And I owe you one," said Pat, "so we are quits."—London Answer.

In A Bad Fix

Barker—What's wrong? You seem very worried.

Stroeter—I am. I wrote two notes—one to my brother to ask if he took me for a fool, and one to Miss Golding, asking her if she would be mine. While I was out somebody telephoned, "Yes," and for the life of me I can't find out which one of 'em it was.—Chicago News.

Cessation of Hostilities

The hour for his punishment had arrived. Father was waiting with a strap, but Jack did not appear. His mother went to look for him and found him in the cellar putting a geography inside his clothing where it would do the most good.

"What are you doing?" she asked.

"I'm demonstrating the practical value of preparedness," replied the boy. In recognition of his son's resourcefulness, father declared an armistice and laid aside the strap.

No Joke, Either

Isn't it awful the way prices have gone up?

It surely is. Just think, my hand will have to